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# ROOT OFFERS PLAN FOR ACCEPTING OF TREATY BY SENATE

Borah and Hitchcock Engage in Debate on League Covenant.

KNOX DECIDES TO CALL UP RESOLUTION ON MONDAY

Solution of Former Secretary of State Expected to Be Center of Contest.

STRAUS IS BITTERLY ASSAILED

Idaho Senator Says He Will Leave Republican Party Should It Approve Paris Terms.

TBv Associated Press.1 WASHINGTON, June 21.—The league opments accepted as foreshadowing into which the final ratifica-

Elihu Root, Secretary of State unde sident Roosevelt, laid before the Relations Committee a proain reservations.

not remain in the Republican red the covenant was assured of cation by Republican votes.

May Call Up Resolution.

stor Knox, Republican, of Penn-lia, decided to call for a show-of Senate opinion Monday by

wever, and a substitute for the lox measure brought in later in the lek. But it seemed certain the opsition was determined to show its rength in some concrete manner bette the treaty is submitted for ratifi-

Senator Borah made his threat of withdrawing from his party during a sharp debate, started when the Idaho Senator read into the Record a petition signed by twenty-eight prominent New York Republicans, asking that the peace treaty be ratified without delay, Among the signers were George W. Wickersham, former Attorney-General, and Oscar S. Straus, former ambassador to Turkey, who were bitterly assalled to Turkey, who were bitterly assalled nator Borah made his threat of to Turkey, who were bitterly assailed by Mr. Borah. Mr. Straus was talking

several Senators just outside the Senate.
The speaker also quoted an appeal of former President Taft against the Knox resolution, in which Mr. Taft urged that politics should stop at the

water's edge.

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Borah Minkes Speech.

"I agree with that perfectly," continued Mr. Borah. "Does politics stop at the water's edge regarding the Monroe Doctrine? Yes, but on this side of the water. And so with a multitude of other things in this covenant. It is inconceivable that this can be kept out of politics, for the people have no way to express themselves except through political parties."

"Was that the view of those who signed the round robin?" interrupted Senator Pomerene, Democrat, of Ohio. "I can only assume to speak for myself," replied Mr. Borah. "There never was an instant when I would not have denounced my party as cowardly if it had taken a stand for this league. Mr. Hays (the Republican national chairman), says this is an American question. It is, but it has two sides, and on which side does he stand?

"I have been a Republican all my platform that indorsed this treacherous scheme, and I would spit upon any platform that indorsed this treacherous scheme, and I would spit upon any if it had taken a stand for this league.
Mr. Hays (the Republican national chairman), says this is an American question. It is, but it has two sides, and on which side does he stand?
"I have been a Republican all my life. I should like to remain a Republican. But I would trample any platform that indorsed this treacherous scheme, and I would spit upon any platform that was silent on the subject. The international bankers may monopolize everything else in the United States, but they can't monopolize the right to organize a new political party. cal party.

Takes Rap at Hays.

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"Mr. Hays cannot commit the Republicans party to neutrality. Certain Republicans don't want the party to take a definite position, because they know the Democratic party is thoroughly organized, and that in every precinct in the United States it is fighting for the league of nations.

"Mr. Straus is around the corridors of the Capitol now exerting his infuence as a Republican to get the party not to take a stand against the league. Why is he here? Whom does he represent? So far as I'm concerned, it doesn't make any difference what the Republy an party does. I know there'll be made rity that will stand for American rights."

In his reply, Senator Hitchcock declared it was plain why the Republicans dared not take a party stand againse the league, because "every test of public sentiment made heretofore has shown an overwhelming sentiment, Republicans as well as Democrats, for the league."

The Nebreska Senator gave the re-

sults of a number of newspapers and magazine polls, all showing majorities the league, and read a long list of Republican papers which he said were supporting it.
"If the Republicans defeat this treaty," Mr. Hitchcock continued, "they will find out what the sentiment of the country is."

Assured of Enough Votes. Asked by Senator Borah if he would Join in preparing a measure for a

(Continued on Second Page.)

### Temporary Writ Issued Halting Printing Pressmen

(By Associated Press.)

KNONVILLE, TENN., June 21.—A temporary writ has been issued by Federal Judge Sanford restraining George L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union and other defendants from suspending, expelling, declaring in bad standing or in any wise whatsoever disciplining any member or group of members of the international union, from suspending or declaring in bad standing any local union or revoking or canceling the charter of any local union in said international union.

The restraining order is an outgrowth of a suit instituted by various branches of the union in which is sought a receivership for the organization. Argument on the petition for receivership will be heard before Federal Judge Sanford in Chattanooga July 15.

### BRAZIL TO STRENGTHEN TIE WITH UNITED STATES

President-Elect of Sister Republic Pledges Continued Friendship to This Country.

PESSOA IS GUEST OF NATION

House and Gives Dinner in His Honor-Will Visit Mount Vernon Today on Mayflower.

rejoice in continuing to develop more

European war, he said that had a decisive influence on Brazil's procedure.

Arriving here aboard a special train from New York, President-elect Pessoa and his party were met by high government officials, and taken to a private residence set aside for their use. Shortly thereafter, acting Secretary of State Polk called and escorted him to the White House, where he was received by Vice-President Marshall, and formally welcomed to Washington as the guest of the nation.

Dr. Pessoa expressed appreciation for the courtesies extended him and said it gave him great pleasure to be here. Meanwhile, the wife and daughter of the President-elect were taken to a hotel where Mrs. Marshall received them.

The dinner tonight was at the Pan-American Union, with Vice-President Marshall as host. In proposing a toast to the President and Vice-President of the United States, Dr. Pessoa said Brazil's frendship "increased with the confidence you were able to inspire in the Brazilian people, in the solidarity

brazil's frendship increased with the confidence you were able to inspire in the Brazilian people, in the solidarity you always showed them for the de-fense of their rights and legitimate interests, in every phase of their history."

history."
Tomorrow the party will visit Mount
Vernon as guests of Secretary Daniels
on the Mayflower, and Dr. Pessoa will
lay a wreath on the tomb of Wash-

### SENATE COMMITTEE ADDS 20,000 MEN TO PERSONNEL OF NAVY

Increases Aviation Fund From \$15,000,000 Set by House to \$35,000,000.

(By Associated Press.1 WASHINGTON, June 21.—Revision of the naval appropriation bill was com-pleted late today by the Senate Naval Committee, which ordered it reported to the Senate. The bill authorizes appropriations of about \$620,000,000, as compared with \$601,500,000 voted by the House.

### DRAMATIC PRESENTATION FEATURE OF CELEBRATION

Methodists Have Gigantic Speciacle at Columbus, Representing Chris-tianity's Triumph.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, June 21.—The opening here yesterday of the Methodist centenary celebration was featured by a gigantic dramatic spectacle, representing the triumph of Christianity down through the ages.

The drama, suggested by the music of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah." required a cast of over 2,500 people, exclusive of a chorus of 1,000 voices. The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and a huge pipe organ provided the orchestration.

The centenary is being held in connection with the state fair, and it was estimated that more than 300,000 people attended the opening of the exposition

### USE U-DOAT AT RIOT

Alaska Governor Sends Craft to Yaku-tat When Natives Cause Trouble,

fBy Associated Press.1 IBV Associated Press.1

JUNEAU, ALASKA, June 21.—Submarine chaser No. 310 was ordered by Governor Thomas Riggs, Jr., to the vicinity of Yakutat village to quell a reported native uprising there today. The Governor also ordered the gunboat Vicksburg to Kodiak and Port Althrop, where cannery men are striking, and from where reports of alleged Bolshevist activities have been received.

"High Life Cignrs-All Quality." On sale at all good stands,-Adv,

## VIRGINIA BANKERS SELECT OFFICERS

R. G. Vance, of Waynesboro, Proposed Amendment Would Per-Named President of State Association.

Speaker on Final Day of Annual Convention.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., June 21 .- At Tench Tilghman, of Nor-ident; W. F. Augustine. e-president; W. F. Augustine, nond, secretary, and F. D. of Strasburg, treasurer, tions were adopted today fav-e Warfield plan of turning the

Resolution.

oring the Warfield pian oring the Warfield pian or callroads back to private ownerships and the bankers rejected a resolution amend the constitution allowing digates who are officers in two or ingates are officers. inks to cast a vote for each member

Dank.

Among the speakers on the closing day's program was F. N. Sheppard, connected with the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington. Sheppard took for his subject "A Few Items on the Credit Side."

Tells of Developments. manufactured goods, releasing materials and eliminating useless patterns." He also held there had been a distinct advance in surgery and sanitation and that millions of young men have learned scientific principles of personal hygiene.

Raps Radicalistic Efforts. In discussing the draft of young

# DRY BILL CLAUSES

mit Ordering of Wines and

W. F. AUGUSTINE RE-ELECTED OPPOSE 'NEAR BEER' SALOONS

F. N. Sheppard, of Washington, Prohibitionists Would Limit Alcohol in Medicines to Half of One Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .-- A pro-Bankers' Association conference at Old hibition enforcement bill giving the was defeated today by the House Judiciary Committee, 12 to 5.

> of the Anti-Saloon League of America, appearing today before the Senate hibition legislation, urged enactment of a law prohibiting the manufacture and distilled liquors irrespective of whether they contain any trace of alcohol. He said, however, he did not favor any action against "legitimate" soft drinks.

Would Limit Alcohol.

Mr. Wheeler also urged the committee to recommend legislation limiting the amount of alcohol in medicinal liquids and compounds, whether medicated, proprietary or patented, to one-half of 1 per cent. Mr. Wheeler told the committee one purpose of prohi-bition advocates was to eliminate near beer saloons, through which "there would be possibility of evading the dry laws."

Representative Dyer, Republican, of Missouri, told the House Judiciary Committee he was certain President Wilson would reseind the beer and wine sections of the war-time prohibition

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chusetts, and Igoe, of Missouri, Demo-crats, and several other members of the House expressed confidence that the President will take some action along this line next week. It is safe to say that the feeling is stronger than ever among the Congressmen that the United States will not go "bone dry"

When he learned of Mr. Dyer's state-ment, Representative Randell, Prohibi-tionist, of California, declared the President could not rescind the beer when he learned ment, Representative Randen, Formant, Representative Randen, Formant, Representative Randen, Formant, Representative Randen, Formant, Randen, Representative Randen, Formant, Randen, Representative Randen, Formant, Randen, Randen,

# GERMAN FLEET INTERNED IN HARBOR OF SCAPA FLOW IS ORGANIZED WITH

Dr. Herman Mueller Is Named Minister of Foreign Affairs.

BAUER AS PREMIER

ACCEPTANCE OF COVENANT PUT UP TO THESE OFFICIALS

Majority Are Not Compromised by Radical Utterances Regarding Treaty.

REQUEST IS SENT TO PARIS

Germany Asks Membership in League of Nations Before Signing Peace Pact.

PARIS. June 21.-A new German Cabinet has been formed under the premiership of Herr Bauer, former Minister of Labor, with Dr. Hermann Mueller, the Majority Socialist leader, as Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Minister of the Interior-Dr. Eduard Minister of Finance and Vice-Premier

-Mathias Erzberger. Minister of Economics-Herr Wis-Minister of Labor-Herr Schlicke

Minister of the Treasury-Herr Minister of Posts and Telegraphs

Herr Giesberts. Chief of the Colonial Office—Dr. Bell. Minister of National Defense—Gus-Minister of Food—Dr. Schmidt.
No appointment has been made to
the Ministery of Justice. Herr Meyer,
the new head of the Treasury Department, is a native of Kaufbeuren, Bavaria.

### Radio Message Says Germans Will Sign

HUN CREWS SINK ENTIRE

WASHINGTON, June 21.—That the new German Cabinet will sign the peace treaty is declared to be certain in a wireless dispatch from Nauen picked up by the Navy Department's radio tonight. The measage was dated Berlin, and addressed to the committee on public information. It was unsigned. The dispatch was badly garbied, but the sentence, "signing is certain," was clear. This part of it with reference to Cabinet changes also was intelligible:

"New Premier (in place of Von Scheidemann) is Labor Minister Braer. Provisional Minister of Forcign Affairs is Von Bernstorff, who after signing becomes ambassador. Braer replaced on labor portfolio by Sinzheiler."

### PRESIDENT IS OPPOSED TO CHANGING ULTIMATUN

Unless Germans Sign Peace Treaty by Monday Night Hostilities Will Resume.

DELEGATES MUCH AGITATED

Reports That Berlin Cabinet Changes Were Merely Part of Scheme to Gain Time Have Caused Some Bitterness.

PARIS, June 21 .- "The President is unalterably opposed to changing the of meeting the allied demands ultimatum. Unless the Germans accept the treaty, the President will inday night, and hostilities resumed on their readiness to sign and able to replace Von Brockdorff-Rantzau, then the President will confor a new peace delegation to reach Versailles.'

This was the announcement made tonight by the American commission in
reply to rumors that an extension of
time had been granted the Germans,
in order that they might form a new
Cabinet and appoint another peace
delegation.

Gebinet changes

were settling user
to the boats, some of which, refusing
to surrender, were shelled, and a number of the Germans killed or wounded.
Eighteen destroyers were beached by
tugs; four are still afloat, while the
remainder went under.

Plans Carefully Made.

delegation.

Reports that the Cabinet changes reported from Weimar were merely part of a scheme to gain time have caused much bitterness, especially caused much bitterness.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Army officials here said today the American army now preparing to advance into Germany could operate as an entity separate from its home base for a year or more if circumstances should require. They declared the force of 225,000 men probably was the best equipped that ever had been assembled.

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DANIELS ASKS PALMER

TO DEFEND GOVERNMENT

Requests Attorney-General to Represent Navy Department in Suit by Oll Company.

MASHINGTON, June 21.—Secretary Daniels today asked Attorney-General Palmer to place the legal machinery of the Department of Justice at the disposal of the Navy Department in Suit by Oll Company to the Department of Justice at the disposal of the Navy Department in Suit by Oll and gasoline during the war and the current market prices in Philadelphia.

Navy Department officials said today that with one exception the Atlantic Refining Company was the only oil and gasoline during the war and the current market prices in Philadelphia.

Navy Department officials said today that with one exception the Atlantic Befining Company was the only oil company to refuse to accept the government's prices. The first step of the Grant Problem of the district court. In Philadelphia to the Court of Claims, which is now before the District Court.

of a motion to change jurisdiction from the district court in Philadelphia to the Court of Claims, which is now be-fore the District Court.

### **EXPECT PLANE TO START**

Hour for "Hop Off" of Handley-Page Bombing Machine Tentatively Set for 9 A. M.

Set for 3 A. M.

[By Associated Press.]

ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 21.—The Handley-Page bombing plane, piloted by Vice-Admiral Mark Kerr, probably will start from Harbor Grace tomorrow morning on attempted flight to the Irish Coast, it was announced here tonight. The hour for the start has been set tentatively for 3 A. M.

gopposed the suggestion on sinking the fleet at sea.

"This tardy scuttling of the dishon-ored German fleet will not add luster to the German reputation," said the Express. "It is doubtful if anybody is to blame."

Commenting on the sinking of the German ships at Scapa Flow, Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridges said tonight:

"This piece of gratuitous iniquity"

# DOWN BY TEUTONS

Seamen Open Seacocks and Then Flee to Small Life Boats.

SEVERAL SLAIN AND SHOT BY BULLETS FROM BRITISH

Under Terms of Armistice No. Allied Guards Were Placed on Vessels.

CALLED INTERNATIONAL THEFT

English Officials Indicate They Believe Crime Was Ordered and Directed From Berlin,

LONDON, June 21 .- On the very day the German ministry under Premier Scheidemann was giving way at Berlin

Under the terms of the armistice according to the British Admiralty. these interned vessels were manned only by Germans. When the ships were settling deep the Germans took to the boats, some of which, refusing

The wholesale sinking of the Ger-nan ships, which were surrendered under the terms of the armistice, was

British Pride Hurt.

Not only is British pride fearfully hurt by this twelfth-hour German laugh, but the national conscience is strung because of the responsibility assumed as curator of the German fleet. Altogether it is an embarrassing contrast to the joy paeans raised over the ignominious surrender on November 22 last.

Scathing comments are to be expected from the French press, lass-

Scatning comments are to be expected from the French press, inasmuch as France had counted upon acquiring some of the German ships to build up her own fleet, and had rigidly opposed the suggestion on sinking the

Greater and More Prosperous Richmond.

By J. LeROY TOPE, National Authority on Business Economics.

### (Article No. 1-No. 2 Will Appear June 25) "The World's Peace,—and Richmond, What?"

After four long years of a hor-rible war that has shaken the very foundations of the entire world, our thoughts turn naturally and thank-fully to the subject of Peace and what it portends. And the thinking men and women of today realize all too well that beyond the signing of that greatest of all World's Peace treaties there lurks the shadows of another war yet to be fought; but happily we are assured it will not be with recourse to arms

-And this war must be fought by the men and women who stood betitanic struggle; these are they who must wage and win the coming war —a war for the restitution of nations and the rebuilding of a foun-dation that must insure a lasting peace for prosperity and for prog-And in that reconstruction it is

obvious that the whole world of commerce will be remapped. Trading channels of the pase will be more or less wiped away, and new courses mapped out. Where War Europe has long dominated the great world's outside trading, other na-tions must take the place and find a vastly greater trading; the carry-ing of raw materials half around the world to make into finished products and then shipped largely back whence came the raw materials must be changed—it must be since a new economics, taught of the war, will enforce it, and new nations must share in proper portions of that prosperity.

Nor will this shifting of the vorid's trading benefit alone the several nations as such; it will progrowth and prosperity to individual one or two Atlantle ports for this country; but Gulf and Pacific, as well as even inland ports, must find This means a vast shifting of domestic commerce from section to section of the United States, and our

of which we must take careful pre-inventory of what Richmond should do to attain her goal for greater growth and greater prosperity. It is needless to remind ourselves that, back of all else, the last war was the struggle for control of the world's markets. The fast over-crowding population of European countries demanded most insistently greater employment and more moneys for their people, and just as that population increases too

people find extended markets for what their hands produce. The eight hundred million people in War Europe—eight times our own population—gives a popula-tion (even including Russia) of 107 people to the square mile; in Italy it was 320; Germany, 319; Austria-Hungary, 192; France, 190; while in the U. S. it was only 35. And just as our own population, even section by section, increases, so must our trading outside increase proportionately, else our prosperity vanishes.

It requires \$200,000,000,000.00 year-

greatly for home markets must the

those War-European countries; \$82,-000,000,000.00 for food alone and another \$40,000,000,000.00 for clothing each year. In addition to their home productions, Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Russia, Bel-

ly to feed and clothe and car

sections of each country—and par-ticularly our own. Foreign ship-ping can no longer be controlled by bought among themselves in trading was buying another \$3,000,000,000.00 and 60% of it from those war na-

had been buying some \$11,000,000,000,000.000 yearly, and with only 15% of it from the United States. If we

take the whole world aside from North America, we find it buys \$14,-500,000,000,000 yearly, and only 14%

from the United States-even South America was buying only 16% of her \$1,000,000,000.00 yearly purchases As to the United States, it takes some \$14,000,000,000.00 to feed, clothe and care for our own people; and all this money must be created from trading—the Southeast section must have almost \$2,000,000,000.00 of that for her own needs; and it must be created in yearly profits—it

cannot be taken from the principal, else it will soon be impoverished.

This hasty survey of the great world of trading and what it means to the world at large to entirely revamp the whole course of trading will serve as a beginning and for a better understanding of what we shall have to say in subsequent articles as to how it will affect our own city. It is the ambition of The Times-Dispatch to leave nothing undone to build to the maximum greater growth and prosperity for Richmond and all its people and inbegin at once the Peace Century Building of Greater Richmond-he-gin and prosecute the work along well-thought-out and most reason gium and Serbia were buying about

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